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SENATE VOTES HALF BILLION TAX CUT

WITH 4 TEAMS

Ft. Brown, Brownsville, San Benito, Rio Grande City-Ft. Ringgold in; Others Are Invited

Meeting at the Miller hotel last night representatives of various towns in the Valley, officially declared the formation of the Rio Grande Valley Baseball league.

O. N. Boston, president, presided, with Wm. T. (Billie) Burnett, secretary. Mr. Boston was elected president at the meeting last Monday night in San Benito, and Mr. Burnett was elected secretary last night.

Fort Brown, Brownsville, San Benito, and Fort Ringgold-Rio ande City Man Leaves Plane Just ton next Tuesday. were declared members of the league, and other Valley towns were given two weeks in which to make application to the president for entry, and after the two weeks are up, membership in the league officially is closed.

stressed the point that time was pas- Tulsa, Oklahoma, oil well supply man, sing, and that if a league was to be or- believes he escaped death here late yesganized, now was the time to do it. He terday, while two Amarillo youths who throughout the anthracite region tobelieved, not of his own belief, but from took his place in an airplane, are lying day, the only discordant notes being sentiment he had gained over the Val- in local undertaking parlors, waiting the brays of mine mules being loaded ley, that this section of Texas was for burial, as is the body of Walker S. into box cars for shipment to mines ready for baseball, and would support Estes, Tulsa oil derrick company man- and an indefinite stay underground afit as it never before has. "People are ager adn pilot of the plane. coming here daily, and they along with the older residents are demanding the have," Mr. Boston said.

yes, even better than is expected."

were read, and the following, among ride in the plane, explaining they would life was lost through violence, nor a other smaller items, were passed: The season to open Thursday, April Flint consented to give up his place

Actual playing of the schedule to continue up to or near September 1. Five games to be played a week-Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Sunday.

The president of the league was empowered to engage umpires for the

In regard to not playing on Saturday and Monday, the reason given was that Saturday was the merchants big day, and Monday was more or less bankers' day. Full cooperation with the merchants along this line, in the belief of Mr. Boston, will be had by not playing BOAT SEIZED, FOUR on Saturday and Monday. Although the schedule may be changed by vote of the officials at any later date.

Arthur Cowden was empowered to make out schedules, one calling for a series of games, and the other one game a day in each town and the other the

The schedule matter and several others will be settled at a meeting to be held at the Miller hotel here, Thursday night, February 25, at which time all river at illegal crossings are usually de- sory arbitration. other towns wishing admittance will stroyed.

Harlingen and Edinburg were not present, but both these towns have made it known that they want in the

offered a number of suggestions which Campbell. proved helpful, as he has had considerable experience in the business end Exports For January of baseball before, and is one of the most loyal and enthusiastic fans in the Valley. He was business manager of

"We want, you gentlemen must know and its exports only \$399,000,000. right now, the best teams that can be had," Mr. Boston said. "This is not organized baseball, I don't believe we are quite ready for it, yet, but it is as near organized baseball as can be had. In fact, the only difference will Grande Valley: Mostly cloudy tonight which is limited to those who successnational commission rules of professional baseball."

Secretary Burnett offered his services, and demanded that he be commanded to do his bit.

"This is going to be a banner year in Valley baseball," said Ed Brady, San Benito representative.

"Get your local organizations down and central portions of the United to a working organization, and begin States since last report, but is rising lah Barber, Kingsville; Nadine Brown, now to get your managers to run the playing end, so that he may begin sign- Cloudy and unsettled weather prevailed ing up players," Mr. Boston to'll the delegates just before adjournment.

WEEKLY FORECAST

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 13 .- Wea- warmer throughout the eastern states the anthracite industry by violently ther outlook for the week beginning this morning, and colder in the Cana- bidding up shares of coal mining and Monday: West Gulf States: Periods of dian Norhwest. rains middle of the week, otherwise The lowest temperature last night ing railroads. Initial gains of 4 to latter half when temperature will likely Amarillo to 66 at Brownsville and Corpus Coal certificates and U. S. Distributing.

| Description of the day to Harry Garbutt, under sentence of the day to H mostly fair; colder Monday and again at Texas stations ranged from 44 at nearly 5 points were recorded by Lehigh day to Harry Garbutt, under sentence Minimum temperature 46; maximum

FLASHES OF LIFE

DUBLIN-"It now develops that it was pacifist play that caused a riot in a theater the other night. Sean O'Casey "The Plough and The Stars," resented vigorously because of its depiction of the rebellion of 916, was merely designed, the management explains, to express the feelings of a sensitive nature at the spectacle of war.

SOFIA-Poor neighbors can get away with oats from the barns of King Boris. Police nabbed such a thief and he was released on royal

PARIS-King Alfonso of Spain is to visit the United States next year. Like the Prince of Wales, he will play polo on Long Island.

Before Fatal Crash at Amarillo

Mr. Boston in opening the meeting strange trick of fate, Kenneth Flint, first boat, however.

Flint and Estes came into Amarillo Every city and tiny "coal patch" put out the best ball clubs that have Nelson, '28, dairy employe and Claire days of soup kitchens had ended. ever shown in the Valley, and I have Crawford, 19, employed on the U. S. Exno doubt that it will be well supported; perimental farm, were nearby and ap- business in some localities. Conservaproached the fliers, who asked to be di- tive estimates of the strike's cost, in Secretary Burnett, and voted on as they son and Crawford asked if they could ers' wages, reach \$524,000,000. Not direct Estes to a hangar.

> in the plane and catch an automobile ride to town. Five minutes later, as Flint was riding to the city, he saw the plane flutter downward.

> The machine crashed at the end of Nelson and Crawford were killed virtually outright.

> No reason for the accident has been assigned, aside from the fact the plane into a strong wind.

MEN ARE ARRESTED

and a boat seized a short distance up the Rio Grande from Brownsville by customs and immigration officers, the men being held here for deportation.

The men arrested were Abelardo Hernandez, Felipe Davita, Domingo Maldanado and Faustino Maldanado. Officers making the arests were Immigration Inspectors Frank Gay, Jack President Boston, who is Valley agent | Smith and Vardie Robinett, and Cusfor the Prudential Life Insurance Co., toms Inspectors Wm. Shears and Lee

the Brownsville club one year when balance of international trade swung charge being made is for transportation it was a member of the wouth Texas the United States during January. The of the lecturer or concert company. country's imports totalled \$414,000,000 This program at Gregory will be the

THE WEATHER

that we will not be under the and Sunday; not much change in tem- fully pass certain tests in voice and

For East Texas: Mostly cloudy tonight and Sunday; continued mild temperature. Moderate to fresh southerly

winds on the coast. Weather Conditions.

moderately low throughout the western slowly over the Canadian Northwest. of Kingsville, is the club accompanist. over much of the country at the morning observation, and precipitation occurred within the last 24 hours in portions of the Rocky Mountain region and in the northeastern states. It was much

Settlement Reached Yesterday to be Ratified Tuesday; Workers Staging Celebration

(By The Associated Press.) PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 3.-Steps toward quick production of anthracite were being taken today in the 500 square miles of territory comprising the Pennsylvania hard coal fields.

The agreement reached yesterday between miners and operators representatives, ending the strike, which had kept 58,000 miners in idleness since September 1, is to be ratified by a tridistrict convention of miners in Scran-

Most of the mines will be operation a few days later. Peak production may not be reached for some time, as many miners have left the region to obtain employment elsewhere. Many foreign-AMARILLO, Texas, Feb. 13 .- By a | born miners are expected back by the |

> Coal Region Celebrates There was a frenzy of delight ter a vacation in sunshine.

from the Panhandle oil field shortly be- joined in the celebration at which very best that a semi-pro league can fore 4 p. m. yesterday, and mistaking a church bells were rung, impromptu pafarm east of the city for a landing rades were staged and men and women . "But," Mr. Boston said, "you must field, brought their plane down. Tom danced in the snow in joy that the The suspension all but paralyzed

person injured in the strike.

Peace on Lewis' Birthday Peace came on the forty-sixth birthday of John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, Major W. W. Inglis, chairman of the operators negotiating committee sent him a basket themselves today with the border inan Amarillo street, three quarters of a of American Beauty roses, with a note mile from the business district. Estes, saving it was the birthday of the miners' leader and "another great Ameri-

can, Abraham Lincoln." The man who set the machinery in motion to bring about the settlement, was a light machine and was heading R. F. Grant of Cleveland, vice-president of M. A. Hanna Coal company, soft ing a thorough probe into the abduction coal operator, and president of the Susquehanna collieries company, an anth- Clyde Peteet at Tiajuana, and from racite subsidiary, remained in the back ground today. Informed of the high telegraphed Mayor Pelacio of Tiajuana praise heaped upon him by both par- urging that all dives along the south ties, he lauded President Coolidge for side of the border be closed and investi-"his great common sense and wisdom in not intervening. If the president ously. Four men were arrested last night had yielded to pressure, he said, the The miners go back to work under a

strike would not have been settled. five-year contract at the old wage scale. The union leaders claim this is Boats seized by the officers along the a victory. They have opposed compul-

VALLEY SINGERS IN CLUB AT KINGSVILLE

KINGSVILLE, Texas, Feb. 13 .- The Treble Clef Club of the South Texas Teachers College, Kingsville, will give a concert at Gregory Saturday evening. The college is furnishing musical pro-Exceeded by Imports grams and lectures to communities that WASHINGTON, D. C., Fep. 13 .- The write in for such numbers, the only first of such free entertainments provided for by the South Texas State Teachers College in its extension pro-

The Treble Clef Club is a small chor-For Brownsville and the Lower Rio us of ladies' voices, membership to sight reading. The club is directed by A. H. Engle, director of music in the college. Members of the club are: Willia Woodside, Rio Hondo; Mary Pipkin, Kingsville; Louise Kelly, Weslaco; Clovis Hickman, Kingsville; The barometric pressure continued Portia Barnhill, Kingsville; Aileen Moore, Hillsboro; Ruth Stafford, Kingsville; Wilma McAferty, La Feria; Beu

Coal Stocks Soar As Strike is Settled

NEW YORK, N. Y., Feb. 13 .- Wall had turned completely over. street celebrated the return of peace in distributing companies and coal carry-

RAPS DRY LAW



Leading Roman Catholic laymen are endorsing stand taken by James Cardinal O'Connell, archbishop of Boston, in declaring that the Catholic church stands for temperance but is against compul- | ity was reported good at Bryan. sory prohibition as flatly opposed to holy scripture and to Catholic tradition. Cardinal O'Connell is the ranking prelate of his church in the U.S.

NATIONS PROBE

By-laws of the league were read by rected to the local landing field. Nel- cluding the loss of production and min- U. S. Urges Prosecution of Tiajuana Attackers of Peteet Girls

(By The Associated Press.) tive officials of two nations concerned

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Feb. 13 .- Execuvestigation into the "shame suicide" of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Peteet and their two daughters here last Saturday. Secretary Kellogg of the state depart-

ment telegraphed San Diego officials yesterday that his office is in touch with the Mexican government in urgand attacks upon Misses Audrey and Mexico City President Calles last night gation of the tragedy be pushed vigor-

Climaxing the progress of the investigation here vesterday, a coroner's jury accused Zenaido Llanos, deposed Tiajuana chief of police, and Luis Amador, proprieto rof a cafe across the border, of abducting the Peteet girls and attacking them, concluding that the girls and the parents committed suicide because they were despondent "with grief and remorse" over the girls having been mis-

At the same time American officials d amplaint from other American women that they had been attacked wante visiting Tiajuana and one affidavit to the effect was furnished by an | ton 1. Total 23. Mixed vegetables:

American girl. The scene of the investigation was to shift today to Tiajuana, when informations against seven men held in connection with the abduction and attack of the two daughers in Tiajuana last week press N. Y. City. Carrots: New York probably will be filed in Mexican 2, St. Louis 3, Chicago 1. Total 6.

RAYMONDVILLE BOY KILLED UNDER CAR Mixed vegetables: California 11, Colo-

(Special to The Harald.) RAYMONDVILLE, Tex., Feb. 13.- 1, Texas, by express 1; Total 96. Funeral services were held here yesterday afternoon for John McDongal, this season to date 500; last season to 16 year old son of W. J. McDougal, who date 879. Total number cars entire was found dead under his car Thursday season last year for Texas 4,038. night after the auto had turned over. Shipping point information for Fri Interment was in the Raymondville day, Feb. 11th: Cabbage: Lower Rio

under the car about 11 p. m. by Cal inquiry. Demand and trading moder-Tom. An investigation of the wreck ate, market steady, Carloads f. o. b. indicated a rod had broken under the usual terms. Bulk per ton, Flat and car and caught in the ground, causing Round type. Mostly \$50, few higher.

STY DENIED

preme court stay again was denied to- bage: Kenosha Racine District, Wis .: | deavorers throughout the world.

FLIER, KILLED

Body and Cargo Consumed in Flames when Ship Hit Tree; Originator of Sky Writing

(By The Associated Press.) CLEVELAND, Ohio, Feb. 13 .- Art Smith, one of America's best known aviators, and widely known as a stunt flyer, lost his life while straight flying last night. He was killed when his mail plane struck a tree and crashed to the ground near Montpelier, Ohio, six miles northwest of Bryan. His body and mai he was carrying from Chicago to Nev York were burned when fire broke ou: in the wreckage.

Details of the accident were lacking here early today. He was about two miles off the regular air mail route beween Chicago and Bryan, H. B. Shav er acting division superintendent of the air mail service here, declared. Visibil-

Although only 32 years of age, Smith was a veteran flyer. He was the originator of sky writing and is said to be the first American aviator to loop the loop. He was the holder of 58 medals. He began flying when he was 16 and mortgaged their home in Indiana for \$1800 to furnish capital to build a dents. plane. He purchased his own materials while his mother prepared the cloth for the wings on her sewing machine. His first flight wiped out what it took

Smith six months to build. Undaunted the crash, in which everything but the motor was wrecked, Smith built another. This time he was successful and earned enough money from exhibition flights to pay off the mortgage.

New Bible Class to Have Special Music

P. G. Grauel, organist at the New Queen theater, will play a 15 minute program, and H. H. Phillips, radio station director, will sing tomorrow morning at the meting of "Everyman's Bible Class" at the new play house. Rev. E. S. Baker, local Christian pastor, is

The class was organized last Sunday morning with an enrollment of 61.

GAS PRICES INCREASE

NFW YORK, N. Y., Feb. 13 .- Tank wagon gasoline prices have advanced one cent a gallon by both the Standard Oil company of New Jersey and the Standard of New York throughout their territories. The Standard of New Jersey's new quotation is 16 cents a gallon and that of the Standard of New York is 18 cents. The advance was met by the Sinclair Refining Co.

TRUCK MARKETS

By Naval Radio to The Herald from U. S. and Texas Agriculture Depart-

Primary destinations Lower Valley Texas vegetables reported Friday, Feb. 12. Cabbage: Houston 12, Chicago 4, St. Louis 3, Evansville 1, Dallas 2, Bos-Houston 10, Waco 1, Beaumont 1, Chicago 9, Shreveport 1, Washington 1, St Louis 4, St. Paul 1, Waterbury, Conn., 1, New York 3, New Orleans 1, Salina, Kan., 1, Grand Rapids 1. Total 35; Ex-Mixed beets carrots: St. Louis 2. States, Friday, Feb. 12th. Cabbage: lina 3, Texas 24, Wisconsin 7: Total 87. she said.

rado 3, Florida 1, Louisiana 9, New York | conference we hope to do at other con-2, So. Carolina 2, Texas 37, by express ferences which are planned for the fu-1: Utah 2, Virginia 2, Total 70. Let- ture in this district." tuce: Arizona 1, California 93, Florida Total cabbage shipments for Texas

Grande Valley points, Texas: Warm, Pageant to be Given Young McDougal was found pinned clear. Haulings moderate. Good wire mum temperature 26 degrees. Partly 7:30 o'clock. cloudy. Demand moderate, market firm. Carloads f. o. b. usual terms. WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 13 .- A su- Bulk per ton, Danish type \$50-\$55. Cab-

BERGDOLL IN LOVE **TANGLE IN GERMANY**

MOSBACH, Baden, Feb. 13 .-Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, rich Philadelphia draft evader, who since a sensational escape has evaded efforts to return him to the United States, is under arrest here. He was taken into custody yesterday on allegations involving love affairs.

Bergdell was arrested upon complaint of a private detective and is held on an open charge while the police are investigating allegations of indecent conduct. They are preparing to confront him with persons alleged to have been his

Enforcement Begins at Home', Sheriff Robertson Declares

the W. C. T. U., concluded here yes- | senate bill. President Coolidge is conterday afternoon, and succeeding con- fident the conference committee will ferences planned will result in better bring the total near enough to the law enforcement through cooperation \$330,000,000 proposed by the house bill of officers on both sides of the Rio to permit him with safety to sign the Grande, and through the aid of civil- measure. ians was the keynote of talks made at was encouraged by his parents, who the closing session yesterday afternoon by the state and national pres :-

> Both Mrs. Claude De Van Watts and Mrs. Ella A. Boole, heads of the state and national organizations, respectively, of the W. C. T. U. spoke at the afternoon session, Rev. Stack of Harringen, who was on the program for a

> talk, failing to appear. The fireworks of the afternoon session yesterday were furnished by Sheriff Sam Robertson, who made a talk on

local enforcement. "Law enforcement, like charity, begins at home," Sheriff Robertson said. "The officers of this country will be able to enforce the laws when parents observe the laws of the country, and when they teach their children to observe them by setting an example for

Parent Should Act The sheriff declared that ho amount of diligence on the part of the officers can prevent violation of the law if the people make no effort to observe the law, and if they fail to teach their

children, both by example, and by instruction, to enforce the laws of the Following the morning session at the Presbyterian church yesterday, the visitors and delegates met for a banquet at the banquet room of Harpers cafe, Brownsville Chamber of Commerce, the tions of Brownsville assisting in mak- num," Senator Reed said: ing the meeting a success, was passed

following the banquet. No talks were made at this meeting. The conference assembled again in the Presbyterian church at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Boole, who presided at the morning session, also presided at the afternoon session.

Mrs. Hoole Makes Appeal Mrs. Claude De Van Watts, the state president, in a talk at the afternoon session urged support of the W. C. T. U. in all parts of the Valley, and urged meetings in this section more frequently in order to hold discussions of law

of stopping the liquor law traffic. Mrs. Boole made a closing appeal for cooperation along the border. "We border will be lessened as a result of Carlot shipments for entire United this conference, through the aid of the W. C. T. U. workers, and through the California 1, Florida 1, Idaho, New York | cooperation between Mexico and United 45. Oregon 1. Pennsylvania 4. So. Caro- States officials in stopping smuggling,

> are in this district."
>
> A general discussion of enforcement MEN FINED; JAIL of the liquor laws was held before the meeting closed, no definite action on any matters pertaining to the formation of a union in this section being taken

"What is not accomplished at this

at this meeting.

presented Sunday evening at the Cen- costs each. it to turn over. The boy's back was Wagenloads cash to growers \$40, few tral Christian church by fifteen young broken and badly crushed. The car higher. Cabbage: Rochester, N. Y .; people. The pageant will replace the the county jail last night, but a number Minimum temperature 11 degrees; maxi- usual evening service and will begin at were released, leaving the total number

44th anniversary of the Christian En- gested condition of the jail. deavor society and will be held by En-Peace, love, truth and sacrifice are

the themes of the pageant. The public is invited to attend.

Treasury Cannot Stand New Reductions, Mellon Warns; Passage Follows Hot Quarrel

(By The Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 13.-Standing pat for a reduction of nearly half a billion dollars in the annual federal tax burdens the senate passed the revenue measure last night 58 to 9.

The cut of \$126,000,000 made by the senate over the house bill must run the fire of conference between the two houses which will begin the first of next week with a view to final enactment of the measure in time to make the reductions effective wih the filing of first tax returns on March 15.

Conferees are warned in advance by Secretary Mellon that the condition of the treasury will not permit of the That the Texas border conference of \$456,000,000 reduction carried by the

Under present estimates of the treasury levies sufficient to yield \$100,000,-000 more than would be provided for by the senate must be restored to the bill. Vote Comes After Row.

Besides accepting all the reductions proposed by the house, the senate made these major changes in the bill: Repealed the inheritance tax.

Struck out the tax on admissions and

Eliminated the tax on passenger auto-Repealed the capital stock but increased the 12 1-2 per cent corporation

tax one per cent. Cut \$23,000,000 from the surtaxes on incomes between \$24,000 and \$100,000. Reduced further the taxes on cigars.

Final action by the senate came suddenly after a bitter row among democrats over the compromise made by the minority members of the finance committee with republicans by which the 20 per cent maximum surtax rate was agreed to in return for greater reductions on the surtax rates applying on the smaller incomes.

Assailing leaders of his party, Senator Reed, democrat, Missouri, declared they gained nothing by the trade and had in effect "surrendered to Secretary Mellon." This led to vehement replies by Senators Simmons, North Carolina, ranking democrat on the finance committee, and Glass, Virginia, demowhere they were the guests of the crat secretary of the treasury under Woodrow Wilson. Describing Mr. Mel-Rotary club and the Kiwanis club. A lon as a "merchant" whose interests vote of thanks to these organizations, had reached "into every avenue of trade and to other individuals and organiza- and commerce from the manufacture of num" Senator Reed said:

> Says Mellon Won "That is the man who has won hisfight today, silently, shrewdly, without intermission of effort, pressing on and on by insidious process; he seems to have undermined the conscience of democracy. He always did own the conscience of the republicans.

> "The poor old democratic mule is bebill than even the last two revenue holds the ear."

Vigorously defending the compromise Senator Simmons declared the 20 per cent rate was a fair maximum in view enforcement problems and the question of the additional cuts made on the lower rates at the insistence of the democrats.

"This is more distinctly a democratic bill han even the last two revenue acts," feel that the liquor traffic along the acts," Senator Simmons said. "The democrats get everything they asked for and more."

Congratulating Senator Simmons and other democrats of the finance committee, Senator Glass said he did not think they had "surrendered." "I don't think we are cowards," he

Matias Trevino, arrested Thursday night on a charge of violation of the Dean Liquor law, plead guilty in justice At Christian Church of the peace court yesterday and was fined \$200 and costs. Two other men A pageant, "The Royal Way" will be arrested with him were fined \$1 and

Three more prisoners were placed in today at 103, or nine less than yester-The service is an observance of the day, and somewhat relieving the con-

> Rafael Rangel, arrested on a charge of beating his wife, was tried yesterday afternoon in justice court and fined \$100 and costs. He is being held in jail through failure to pay the fine,